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Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Laura Shearer Turnbull, curator of two of the collections now housed in Princeton University's Firestone Library, who this week was one of the two librarians singled out by the Special Libraries Association for "notable professional achievement." A resident of this community for nearly a quarter-century, Miss Turnbull earned recognition from the 5,500-member organization for her "Woodrow Wilson Bibliography," a one-volume listing of Wilson's published works that is indispensable to both scholars and statesmen.

Called here in 1925, Miss Turnbull's "Nassau career" spans the critical years in the development of the University Library, for it was not until 1923—with the introduction of the upper-class plan of independent study—that the campus population began to sense the importance of library research in the pursuit of higher education. In this period of growth, from 450,000 volumes in the early 1920's to 1,100,000 in 1949, her primary interests, the Benjamin Strong Collection of International Finance and the Woodrow Wilson Collection, were strengthened to a degree that they now command international attention.

Miss Turnbull, who has worked with books for some 40 years and yet affirms she is not a trained librarian, has added more than a working tool to the field of scholarship. Her five-part project, radiating Wilson's versatility, is concerned in large measure with material she helped organize when it was first issued—as a librarian in the Department of State preparing data for the World War I Peace Conferences, later as a librarian at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and at the Woodrow Wilson Foundation in New York.

Canadian-born and the daughter of a Baptist General Missionary, Miss Turnbull took her A. B. at Barnard College in 1909. In an era which frowned upon feminine initiative, she joined the library staff of Union Theological Seminary where she catalogued Medieval Latin acquisitions. An accomplished linguist, she has also maintained a family teaching tradition. Since 1934, she has directed the Beginners' Department of the First Presbyterian Church, an assignment she looks upon as "probably the most important thing I have ever done."

For modestly describing an outstanding achievement as a "sort of housekeeping job," for adding to the stature of an already distinguished academic capital; for demonstrating what a woman can accomplish in one of the last strongholds of masculine dominance, a man's university; she is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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WOMAN OF THE WEEK**
June 19 - 25, 1949

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Town Topics

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Editors and Publishers

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Advertising Rates on Application
Box 371 Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326

Vol. IV, No. 15 June 19-25, 1949

Topics of the Town

Headlines. The Princeton baseball team beat Yale, which it hadn't done for two years, and tied for first place in the Eastern League, which it hadn't done in four. The Oxford-Cambridge track team met Princeton-Cornell in Palmer Stadium, which hadn't happened since 1937. The University awarded honorary degrees to eight well-known men, including the British and French ambassadors, and graduated its largest class since it was founded 203 years ago. But the stories from Princeton, N. J., that got the biggest play in the press this week didn't deal with these newsworthy developments.

Saturday morning shortly before noon, two Rembrandt etchings and a Degas pencil drawing were taken from an exhibition hung in the Princeton Art Museum on the campus. Valued at a total of \$11,800, they were part of the McVitty collection; their disappearance was the first theft in the 60-year history of the museum.

The complete mystery, the background of art and the name of Princeton combined to break the story on the front page of nearly every big daily in the East. With

the exception of the climax of the bicentennial in 1947, The New York Times had last page-one'd a Princeton story when a freshman fell off the side of Nassau Hall trying to reach the clapper and broke his back.

Correspondents here were still busy with follow-ups on the missing Rembrandt etchings when news broke that 600 pounds of lead, some of it radioactive, were gone from Palmer Physical Laboratory. In one of the bars—each weighing about 50 pounds—was a "bead" of cobalt, capable of inflicting severe burns on anyone who came within five feet of it.

Quickly the facts went out: belief existed that the theft had been made to sell the lead for its market value of about \$150 to a junk dealer; Geiger counters were used in tracing the stuff, both in Princeton and Trenton; although the cobalt was non-military in nature and being used in a routine experiment, FBI agents joined proctors, police and scientists in the search.

Lack of signs of a forced entry busied police questioning laboratory employees. After a 24-hour interview with the law, three men—two of them employed at the laboratory—confessed to the theft and took police to the spot where they had hidden the bars near a Tren—Continued on Page 6

Summer Outdoor Furniture

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See Details in Next
Week's TOWN TOPICS

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TOPICS of the WEEK

at

THE EXCHANGE

—:—

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freezer muddlers
correspondence clips

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beach balls
letter scales
passport cases

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Miscellany Dept.

4 English Setter puppies
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scarves, belts are here

a few lamps are
left at half price

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a weekly window sale
during July & August
(details next week)

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It's New to Us

Long-Term Decorating Plan. Interior decoration is apt to bring out two reactions in the average woman—it fascinates her and it scares her budget-wise. Frances Oliver Jones, a not-so-old but thoroughly experienced and able hand at the business, has just opened her own most attractive shop and stands by to make interior decoration even more fascinating and well within the reach of the typical young-married budget. Even better, she has devised a scheme whereby you can correlate the present and future, economically and long-lastingly.

To explain her idea in simple style, we'll take the problems of a fictitious Mrs. Zilch. She comes to Princeton, where she runs head on into the housing shortage. She and her husband move into a one or two-room apartment, planning to build or buy when practicality permits. She has all sorts of dreams and ideas for her house when it materializes, but, in the meanwhile, would like to make her temporary home as attractive as possible. This is where Mrs. Jones enters the picture.

Mrs. Zilch, like all limited-budget homemakers (needless to say, your budget does not have to be small to make use of Mrs. Jones' services!) is cordially invited to consult to her heart's content, minus consultation fee of any sort. She will be given an analysis to fill out, which, when the questions are answered, will give a pretty complete picture of her tastes, needs and decorating desires for her future home.

She and Mrs. Jones can carry on from there, choosing fabrics, furniture and accessories which will all fit into her plans for the future and, at the same time, will go well with her living quarters at the moment. In this way, she can virtually have a finished interior when she moves into her new home; and yet it can be done over a period of time to save large out-
—Continued on Page 7

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June - September
By Week or Month
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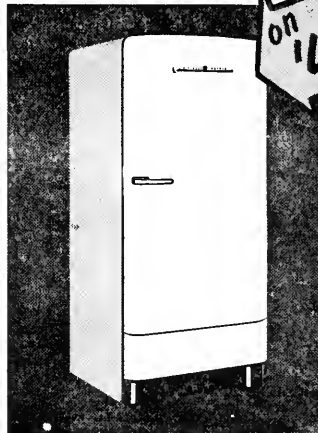
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Sports in Short

Once in 75 Years. When Larry Becker speared a line drive from Warren Raynor's hat and doubled Art Dowd off first shortly after 5:30 Saturday afternoon, the play brought a fine Princeton baseball season to a dramatic close. It gave the Tigers a splendid 5-0 triumph over Yale and rocketed them into sole possession of first place in the Eastern League, a spot they will share with Harvard if the Crimson tops Yale next Wednesday. If the Elis win, Emerson Dickman's able nine becomes the outright champion.

But Becker's timely twin killing did more than end a traditional game and another season. It wrote fins to the heart-warming career of Bob Wolcott, who goes into Princeton's Hall of Fame as its finest pitcher in 75 years of Big Three rivalry. As his career progressed, it became axiomatic that the tougher the going and the longer the game, the stronger he grew on the mound. Blindness in one eye from age 11 was simply translated into an added share of stout heartedness.

The 22-year-old hurler threw 1-0 shutouts against both Harvard and Yale as a sophomore. He repeated against the Crimson in April of this year and when his 5-0 triumph was sealed last Saturday, he became the only pitcher in Big Three history to achieve four victories over his rivals without having a run scored against him. The laws of chance are such that it may well be another 75 years before his feat is duplicated. That, in brief, is how good Bobby Wolcott was at Princeton.

First in Ten Years. In Palmer Stadium, the first international intercollegiate track meet in a decade went to Princeton-Cornell over Oxford-Cambridge by the anticipated 9-1 count. The victors' strength was predominantly the Big Red's, however, the Tigers taking only the shot (Howie Cusic) and the pole vault (Carl Jacobs) and sharing in the sprint relay. Roger Bannister's eye-filling stride in running a 4:11.1 mile with ease was the meet's best performance, the Oxford athlete turning in the second best outdoor time for the distance recorded in the U. S. this year.

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News of the Theatres

THE PLAYHOUSE

Streets of Laredo (Thurs.-Sat.), a Technicolor tour of Texas, tells of three cowboy outlaws who have a taste for cattle rustling, gun-play and the same girl. Leisurely-paced, generally satisfactory western with William Holden, Mona Freeman.

It Happens Every Spring (Sun.-Wed.) shows what would happen if a young chemist stumbled upon a formula for making any article wood repellent. Baseballs that bats can't touch wind him up in the World Series in a film which is knee-deep in whimsy, wafer-thin in plot. Good acting by Ray Milland, Jean Peters, Paul Douglas keeps it amusing.

Tulsa (Thurs.-Sat.) is routine as Westerns go at the beginning but has a stupendous fire that destroys an entire oil field to bring the picture to a roaring climax. Susan Hayward, Robert Preston.

THE GARDEN

City Across the River (Thurs.-Sat.), a story of Brooklyn, has done a sound job in studying the effects of environment on juvenile delinquency. Action, photography and direction are all of interest in this graphic report of a young boy of upright parents who is caught in the swirl of rowdiness.

Treasure of Sierra Madre (Mon., Tues.), superbly acted by Humphrey Bogart and Walter Huston, was 1948's Academy Award winner. Long (126 min.) but powerfully told, it is the fateful record of three prospectors in search of Mexican gold.

Nicholas Nickleby (Wed., Thurs.), British-made, is a faithful screen version of Dickens' famous novel.

THE McCARTER

Private Lives, with Tallulah Bankhead, opens the Summer season tomorrow night, will run through June 25. Tickets scale up to \$3.60.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 2
ton junkyard. A Geiger counter ended the dramatic search for the dangerous cobalt, found near the lead.

As time passed, it became increasingly evident that the McVitty paintings were also taken with intent to sell the loot, that their disappearance was not the work of practical jokers. But if the latter had perpetrated the deed, the hullabaloo they had caused in the press might well deter them from any attempt to return the art with a routine apology for a prank gone wrong.

Miscellany. Sirens sounded Thursday, Friday and Saturday last weekend, the first alarm ringing for the barn, sheds and greenhouse of The Princeton Flower Shop at 423 Nassau, the other two being false on reunion weekend . . . an off-street parking lot that may hold 100 cars is being readied on Spring Street where the old gas tank once stood . . . Princeton Country Day School has completed plans to proceed with its long-anticipated gymnasium-auditorium, hopes to begin using it in the Fall.

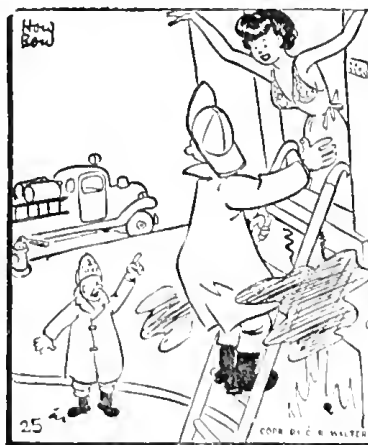
Twin girls have been born to Mr. & Mrs. Richard Silvis, 2 Alexander St. Extension, daughters also to Mr. & Mrs. Nelson Tower Jr., Pretty Brook Road; Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Dilworth, 141 Hodge; Mr. & Mrs. John Hunter, 33 William St.; sons to Mr. & Mrs. William Guthrie, 139 Linden; Mr. & Mrs. David Blair, Jefferson Road.

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 Royal Scarlet Peas (large) 2 cans 35c
 Pepsi Cola, Coca Cola, 6 for 25c (plus deposit)
 Boscul Tea-Paks (16's), 17c box
 Pot Cleaners, all metal, 2 for 15c
 Clorox qts, 16c; 1/2 gal., 29c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Fresh Yellow Squash, 2 lbs. 19c
 Bing Cherries 35c lb.
 Jersey Beets 6c bunch
 California Oranges 35c doz.
 Celery 10c bunch
 Lettuce (lg head) 10c
 Lemons 39c doz.
 Radishes 6c
 Fresh Corn 3 ears 25c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3
 lays all at once. Another advantage of this kind of planning with professional help is that it eliminates buying articles which will be completely out of place in the future, thereby saving expensive mistakes, such as the Victorian lamp which she fell for at an auction and which will be relegated to the attic in her Provincial home!

When it comes to the actual buying, there is a wide selection of fabric and wallpaper choices on hand, with many gay, delightful and original materials as low as \$1.50 a yard; plus a complete workshop, which can fashion anything from slipcovers through bedspreads to lampshades. Cabinet-work and antique refinishing can also be done there. To get an idea of the possibilities, go to Frances Oliver Jones, 188 Nassau, and see in the decoration of her own shop how to get the maximum effect with minimum expense.

Rand McNally Road Atlas. The Atlas itself isn't new, but this year's completely revised edition is just out; and on the chance that

there are those who, like us, have never seen one, it seems a good idea to tell you about it. For \$1.25 you get a detailed road map of every state, the Canadian provinces and Mexico (with suggestions on taking your car into the latter two countries), as well as a guide to places of interest, mileage chart and city maps. Hinkson's, 74 Nassau, and The Princeton Stationers, 86 Nassau, both have the Atlas, which we think would be a really usable and welcome gift for a man on Father's Day or any other day.

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Schedule of Workshops

ADULT WORKSHOPS

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 WED. 10-12:30 A. M.
 INSTRUCTOR: CHESTER MAXWELL
 FEE: \$10

PAINTING

14 SPRING STREET
 OUTDOORS, WEATHER PERMITTING
 WED. 1:30-4 P. M.
 INSTRUCTOR: REX GORELEIGH
 FEE: \$10

CERAMICS

14 SPRING STREET
 WED. 10-12 A. M.
 INSTRUCTOR: REX GORELEIGH
 FEE: \$13

PHOTOGRAPHY

40 PINE STREET
 THURS. 8:30-10 P. M.
 INSTRUCTOR: DELMAR LIPP
 FEE: \$5

CHILDREN'S WORKSHOPS

TODDLERS GROUP, Ages 2-4

PAINTING, FINGER PAINTING, CLAY
 14 SPRING STREET
 TUES. 10-11 A. M.
 INSTRUCTORS: MRS. S. HAZARD
 MRS. R. C. POMERANTZ
 REX GORELEIGH
 FEE: \$5

CHILDREN'S WORKSHOPS CONT'D

PHOTOGRAPHY, Ages 7-12

14 SPRING STREET—FIELD TRIPS
 WED. 1:30-3:30 P. M.
 INSTRUCTOR: LIONEL BRIDGE
 FEE: \$5

PAINTING

CLAY MODELING, Ages 7-12

14 SPRING STREET
 THURS. 10-11:30 A. M.
 INSTRUCTOR: BERNICE TANTUM
 FEE: \$5

PAINTING

CLAY MODELING, Ages 4-6

14 SPRING STREET
 FRI. 10-11:30 A. M.
 INSTRUCTOR: MRS. W. A. HOBLER
 FEE: \$5

DANCE, Ages 4-6

14 SPRING STREET
 MON. 10-10:45 A. M.
 INSTRUCTOR: MRS. EDWIN HALL
 FEE: \$5

DANCE, Ages 6-8

14 SPRING STREET
 MON. 11-11:45 A. M.
 INSTRUCTOR: MRS. EDWIN HALL
 FEE: \$5

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, June 18th

10:00 a.m.: First Annual Track Meet,
sponsored by Mercer County Fed-
eration of YMCA's; Palmer Stadium.
10:15 p.m.: "Princeton," University docu-
mentary film, on WCAU-TV, Chan-
nel 10.

Sunday, June 19th

7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m.:
Mass. St. Paul's R. C. Church.
10:30 a.m.: Sermon, Rev. Mr. Frank
Reiter; Lutheran Service; Westmin-
ster Choir College Chapel.
11:00 a.m.: "The Fellowship of Faith,"
Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First
Church.
"In Wisdom and Stature," Rev. Dr.
William L. Tucker; Children's Day;
Second Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Haigh J. Nargese-
lan; Trinity Episcopal Church.
"Spiritual Architecture," Rev. Dr.
William T. Parker; First Baptist
Church.
"The Vision of Father," Rev. Mr.
J. W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. And-
erson; Witherspoon Presbyterian
Church.
"Journey Into Faith," Rev. Mr. Rol-
and F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist
Church, Penns Neck.
"Faith of Our Fathers," Rev. Mr.
Lynn B. Corson; Methodist Church.
Friends Meeting for Worship, Stony
Brook Meeting House.
"Is the Universe Including Man,
Evolved by Atomic Force?" Lesson-
Sermon; First Church of Christ, Sci-
entist.

8:00 p.m.: "How Great Is Your God?,"
Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
"The Temple of God," Rev. Dr. Par-
ker; First Baptist Church.
"The Rank and File," Rev. Mr.
Johnson; Mt. Pisgah Church.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First
Church of Christ, Scientist.

Wednesday, June 22d

8:00 p.m.: "A Mighty Fortress Is Our
God," discussion of 46th Psalm; Rev.
Dr. Niles; First Church.
Mid-Week Service, Witherspoon Pres-
byterian Church.



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8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting, First
Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Services, First
Baptist and Mt. Pisgah Churches.

Friday, June 24th

6:45 p.m.: Annual Fire Department
Inspection, with companies parading
from firehouses up Nassau Street to
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Ray Milland - Jean Peters
Children's Matinee Mon., 3 P. M.

Thurs.-Sat. June 23-25

'TULSA'

In Technicolor
Susan Hayward - Robert Preston

GARDEN

Thurs.-Sat. June 16-18

'City Across the River'

Stephen McNally
Barbara Whiting

Mon.-Tues. June 20-21

'Treasure of

Sierra Madre'

Humphrey Bogart
Walter Huston

Wed.-Thurs. June 22-23

Charles Dickens'

'Nicholas Nickleby'

Derek Bond - Mary Merrell
Children's Mat., Thurs., 3 P. M.

Fri.-Sat. June 24-25

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